

NEW YORK IS SURRENDERED TO GERMAN GUESTS

(Continued from First Page.)

an otherwise informal cordiality of the city's welcome.

The Admiral, his personal staff, Lieut. Commander D. F. Sellers of the battleship Michigan, detached for service at the German Admiral, and Rear-Admiral C. Winzler and his fleet commanders, all resplendent in the gold lace and plumes of ceremony and wearing their gold-laced hats, were taken to the City Hall in automobiles from the dock at the foot of Twenty-third street. Fifty mounted policemen of Traffic A, riding their prettiest and with no speck of dust on horse's flank or cravat's uniform, preceded the Admiral's party.

A great crowd had gathered in the plaza before City Hall in anticipation of the distinguished naval man's visit; the double lines of policemen pushed back when the string of autos trudged into the open space before the steps. The Mayor's Reception Committee of One Hundred, each garbed in the green frock coats and shining tiles of ceremony, was waiting within the portals for the coming of von Rebeur-Paschwitz. Seth Low and Herman Hilder of the committee, who had accompanied the Admiral down from the dock, headed the procession to the Mayor's office, the committee members closing in the rear after the German officer.

MAYOR GREET PARTY IN THE CITY HALL.

In the Mayor's reception room the Mayor was introduced in turn to the Admiral and the guests, and members of his suite. His honor had a pleasant word for each of the officers; several of whom he had met on trips abroad he greeted in a personal fashion. Mayor Gaynor spoke a few words of formal greeting. He said:

"I can only say generally, Admiral, for a few words have to suffice, that we invited you here to our city with the greatest pleasure. I hope the citizens will not overdo it—the chairman and members of the committee—and entertain you too much. Sometimes you spoil a thing. But I think we are very hospitable and we will do the very best we can for you. We are exceedingly glad to have you here."

The Admiral saluted and replied in perfect English:

"Permit me to say, Mr. Mayor, that we have come with great pleasure and thank you for your kind invitation to come to New York. Permit me to say, also, that we bear the good will, expressions of friendship and good feeling of our German brother citizens to the United States, and especially to New York City. We look forward with great pleasure to the days we are to pass here."

SILENCE, SAYS MAYOR, IS GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT.

"You speak English," the Mayor said with a parting hand clasp. "You Germans all speak English and everything else—all languages. And you know how to keep silence in all languages, too, a great accomplishment."

Then the Admiral and his staff were shown about the City Hall, visiting the historic Governor's room and the Alderman's chamber. They took their departure, guarded as before by the troop of mounted police. After a brief call on Dr. Kurt Ziegler, acting Consul-General of Germany, at his office, No. 11 Broadway, the party continued to Governor's Island.

Mayor Gaynor, accompanied by Secretary Adams, Police Commissioner Waldo and R. A. C. Smith, a member of the reception committee, left the City Hall at 1 o'clock to be the guests of the reception committee at the luncheon at the Whitehall Club. Following luncheon the Mayor and the members of the committee boarded the police boat Patrol and visited the German fleet, where they were to be received by Admiral Paschwitz and staff. The Mayor was also to be a guest of the Kriegerbund Society at a reception and entertainment to be accorded the crews of the three German ships at Butler's Harlem River Park.

A reception committee, headed by Philip Rhineland and comprising men whose names have a high sound in various quarters of town, was down at the official landing stage at the foot of West Eighty-third street with a fleet of the swiftest automobiles early to-day. The little ship's launches pulled ashore, filed to the guilwalks with pink checked officers of the Kaiser's navy, eager for fun.

There were handshakes and introductions all around and then the auto fleet weighed anchor and was off at high

speed to explore the caverns and pinacles of New York's fun.

Those who were of the early junketing committee, anxious to know the German everything to be seen, were Lester Washington, Walton L. Oakley, Cecil Landau, Fred J. Ringler, Hanson H. Thomas, President of the Stock Exchange; Hugo Reimer, Hugo Rittenbush, Albert E. Gallatin, Dr. Stafford McLean, George Gordon Battle and Robert Spence. Besides these there were officers from the four battleships, one for each auto, to act as official rubberneck announcers, and occasionally proposers of neat little toasts at the various oases visited by the caravan.

Central Park was the first tea shore sighted by the speeding fleet of autos. Through the leafy wilderness the heavy German wheels, then down Fifth avenue. The early morning parade of niftily groomed women had something really worth while to gaze at in that swiftly travelling cortege of gold lace and white visored caps. Mayhap more than one maid gazed at the far-flying flat lands even to the Ramapo ranges and the nearer bristling ridges of miles on miles of city roofs.

GERMAN CARP SALUTE VISITORS AT AQUARIUM.

The auto cruises stopped at the Metropolitan building on Madison avenue and then came the bewildering climb in elevators to the tip of the tower. There, when all were assembled, the doerones of this sight-seeing voyage pointed out to their guests all of the far-flying flat lands even to the Ramapo ranges and the nearer bristling ridges of miles on miles of city roofs.

Down Fifth avenue to Washington Square the entertainment committee then piloted their German friends around the Arch and on down Broadway to the Battery. A quintet of the German carps saluted the visitors with the right dorsal fin at salute, and then to the Stock Exchange to watch the bear pit in action.

Even at that only one-third of the fifty mile cruise was over. Prospect Park, Bronx Park and the furthest wilds of the Bronx were yet to be explored, with luncheon at the Metropolitan Club at 2 o'clock and a stop for the highball at commerce at the Claremont, near Grant's Tomb. Not until 5 o'clock was the swift pilgrimage scheduled to be concluded at the landing pier opposite the three German sea fighters.

To-morrow Coney Island's joys will be opened to the first of the German shore parties. A subcommittee of the Mayor's Reception Committee, comprising Hugo H. Rittenbush, F. A. Ringler and Christian Reibhan, has arranged for the entertainment of 500 of the German lads and an equal number of tars from the American ships.

The jubilation will begin in the afternoon and dinner for all will be laid at the Kaiser Garden at 6 o'clock. Then Luna and Steeplechase Parks will be thrown open to the rollicking tars for the night. Side trips will be made more than infrequently to Feltman's and the Kaiser Garden, where certain refreshments pleasing to sailor men will be furnished.

The Palisades Park management has extended a cordial invitation to the officers and sailors on the German ships to climb the Jersey Palisades and enjoy themselves there during their stay.

It did not need the little human flash of personality in the saving of the crowded "bumboat" to make Prince Henry XXXVII, the centre of interest to the hundreds of visitors boarding the great Moltke. "Lieutenant Prince Henry," as his title goes when he is aboard the flagship, made no effort to conceal the fact that when his term of duty as junior officer of the fleet was ended he was going to make a swift, Teutonic get-away to shore, but in the interim he received the attentions of the awe-struck with smiling good humor.

THOSE PALE LILAC SOCKS THAT PRINCE HENRY WORE.

The fact that His Highness wore a pair of pale lilac socks beneath his white duck trousers almost led to the undoing of his dignity. For a peddler from Livingston street hustled over the side of the Moltke with his pack of clothing, ready to do business with His Imperial Majesty's sailorman on a strictly cash basis. The peddler spotted those lilac socks and got no further. "Gentlemen," he said with an nautical whisper, "I've got some green stockings here—two pairs for only 25 cents."

The peddler flashed some cow pasture green hose on the Prince and would not cease his attempts to make His Highness for a princely quarter until a quartermaster gave him the tip to "beat it."

Shortly after the encounter with the peddler a rosy-checked German woman, carrying a heavy displacement and quite overcome in the presence of princely blood, started to make an elaborate courtesy before the Prince. Just then a sailor passed with a coil of rope and the third and lowest stage of the

German woman's obstacle ended in disaster.

Prince Henry hastened to restore the mortified German woman to a proper position and then he smiled behind his hand. In fact he laughed, but not until after the faithful subject had disappeared.

The visiting Germans found themselves part of us before their black-crowned battle flags were dropped at sunset. Now it remains only for New York to show them a good time in the typical New York manner, and that business begins with a bang to-day.

New York's welcome to the representatives of the Kaiser's militant fleet began far down the bay when, with the four American battleships and the thin little destroyers leading, the three visitors came ploughing up from the Narrows in single file.

BAY CRAFT HONOR THE SCRAP-PI-LOOKING VISITORS.

When the two great stocks and tremendous forward guns of the Moltke swung around the corner of the sea lane from off quarantine, all the bay craft out on Sunday business caught the idea there was a new and particularly scrappy-looking war dog in the home yard, and they made haste to do the honors.

Folk saw the revenue launch Guide, with the representatives of the Mayor's welcoming committee aboard, swing along under the thick mat of the Moltke's great guns, heard the thirteen guns that were fired in honor of the visit to Admiral von Rebeur-Paschwitz by Capt. Albert Gieves, acting Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and wondered fretfully when all the fuss and feathers of the official welcome would be over with. They wanted to get out about that great mass of steel and her two less weighty consorts and see what manner of men the city's visitors were.

MOLTKE RECEIVED GERMAN DELEGATION FIRST.

The chance came, finally, not long after noon, when a very natty middy, buttoned to the chin in the official blue of his service, came ashore with the word that the Stettin and the Bremen would be thrown open to visitors immediately. The Moltke would not be open to the general public until after all of the delegations of the German societies had been received by the Admiral, and that might not be until the end of the afternoon.

Then began the scramble for the "bumboats"—the officially inspected and regulated "bumboats," which were restricted to a twenty-five cent charge by joint action of the Dock Department, the Federal steamboat inspectors and the Police Department. While ordinary citizens were stepping on each other's fingers trying to find seats in these unofficial chug-chugs, the men and women of the German societies began to bank up, fifty deep, about the flag-decked landing stage, to await the coming of the Moltke's launches, which were to convey them out as guests of Admiral von Rebeur-Paschwitz.

Now to get down to very intimate things gleaned by a visitor to the three German ships. Perhaps it is no great trick to meet a prince; people go over from this country to the other side and do it all the time. But it's something to meet a Prince the XXXVII, what? The German cruiser squadron is carrying two princes with it, and one is a XXXVII. His name is Prince Henry (insert Roman numerals here) of Reuss. That means, so Capt. Lieut. Pretzel, aide to the Admiral, explained, that there have been thirty-six other princes of Reuss in direct descent. That's some record.

HONORS OF XXXVII. DON'T HANG HEAVILY ON HIM.

This Prince is a very tall, quite young lieutenant with one stripe on the sleeve of his long blue coat. He is very fair, has very blue eyes and one might opine that when he talked to some fair young person who wished to be shown how they made that awful old gun in that steel box shoot he would make a hit—yes, a great hit. For he forgets that he

is a Prince the Thirty-seventh and he is just a neat young lieutenant with a winning manner that fits him as smoothly as his long blue coat.

"We have had nothing but courtesy," the Prince said when one addressed him quite properly as "Your Highness." "From the time we dropped anchor at Hampton Roads until the present. You see we all are friends, for those American ships ahead there were at Kiel and I think Rear-Admiral Winzler did a particularly gracious thing when we were about to leave the Roads to come up here. He put a signal quartermaster on each of our three ships so that any of us might exchange messages with our friends on the American ships through the semaphore code. That was done—all of Admiral Winzler's orders for speed and alignment were sent by wireless—and you can understand how thoughtful a courtesy it was for us. We exchanged private messages with our friends, the American officers, all the way up."

The Prince, whose English is spoken with more of a British than a German accent, perfect to the point of being scholarly, said that this was not his first visit to New York. He stopped off in our town a little time two years ago on his way home from Cuba, and he has some good friends here.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE PRINCES.

On the subject of Princes one must get a delicate distinction right to begin with. The other Prince of the squadron is Prince Christian of Hessen-Philippsthal-Barchfeld (nothing less than that), and the third Prince, also, as long as he is aboard the Stettin, his ship. Both Princes are "Highnesses," but, as one German gentleman who knows explained yesterday, there's a shade of difference between those two "Highnesses."

Prince Christian is a "Highness" of one grade and Prince Henry is a "Durchlaucht." There's no word for that in English translation. Neither Prince is of the blood of the ruling house of Hohenzollern, but both of them are eligible to marry a Princess of Kaiser Wilhelm's family. So far as their status in the navy goes, their princely blood counts for nothing.

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The Contre-Admiral has a merry eye, thin, firm lips of one used to command and a very low voice with a strong, sympathetic quality in it. His officers are devoted to him.

Many of the officers are nobles. Capt. Ritter von Mann Edler von Tischer is in command of the Moltke, and pretty nearly every word there is a title of some sort. Then of the Stettin there is Capt. von Kroschke, the "von" in his name indicating his rank. Even Midshipman Baron von Liebenstern and Lieut. Baron von Senorobins-Grency have nothing to lack in the line of nobility.

Can't Make a Living, Tries to Die.

Michael Katz, a homeless man without a job, got together enough money to take a room at the Occidental Hotel at the Bowery and Broome street today and tried to kill himself with gas. A bellboy smelled the gas, looked over the transom and called in Policeman Hagan. Dr. Walsh of St. Vincent's Hospital said that the first aid treatment given by Hagan in forcing artificial respiration saved Katz's life. Katz has a wooden leg. He left a note saying that under the rule of the survival of the fittest his crippled condition made it impossible for him to get work and he dreaded living on charity.

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